WEATHER

Arkansas Generally fair to partly cloudy with mild tem peratures Saturday night and

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Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

EDITOR THE STAR: I have answered "No" to your coupon on Recovery. I am not knocking the administration. I am for it. But I have answered truthfully the questions. No. 1 Food is higher; it costs more

ecure?) None.

duced to the NRA (I am for it). I was

getting \$15 per week before the NRA.

No. 5 (Is your faith in your indi-

vidual future more firmly grounded?)

At present I can see no brighter future.

rights or liberty or constitutional free-

dom of action or choice?) No, I still

That is the best way I can explain

But now that you have my answer,

Don't you think things are one

I get 33 cents an hour for seml-

skilled labor while other workers get

I have never been arrested. I have

someone would please explain how a

man can feed and clothe a family of

five, send two boys to school, pay

house rent, water, light, gas and doc-

tor bills, medicine, insurance and taxes

even the Doctors of Economics bow

bender," and today the world's trade

You can not pyramid profits with-

R. H. WALKER

maintain my private privileges.

please read this:

them to school.

do their part,

on the above salary.

200-billion-dollar war.

came bankruptcy.

July 28, 1934

forward letter.

ided?

No. 6. (Have you lost any of your

Reporters Serve Fifth Day in Jail for Defying Judge

No. 4 (Are your working conditions better?) No. Wages have been re-Kentuckians Refuse to Tell Who Gave "Tip" on Effigy Story

BEST MAN TO WIN

Looks Like an Endurance Contest, Says Elderly Police Judge

DANVILLE, Ky -- (A) -- An elderly police court judge and two young reporters continued their "endurance contest" here Friday.

Every day since Monday Folice Judge Harlan has sent the pair, Jack Durham and Wesley Carty, each 23, to jail or has fined them for refusing to answer a question. Each daily refusal to answer has meant a new charge of contempt.

For the judge it meant upholding the principle that a court can compel witnesses to answer competent questions. For the two reporters to give in would be violating their ideals of the newspaper profession.

The pair learned in advance that Representative J. Sterling Towles was to be hanged in effigy here July 19for voting for the state saies tax. tion, during the war. When questioned on the stand last Saturday at an inquiry into the affair they declined to say where they

Judge Harian gave them until Monday to decide. They refused, He fined government in the world. All one has them \$10 each and told them to come to do is read the papers and see for back Tuesday. They came and got three hours each in jail. Wednesday i always. they served six hours. Thursday six hours and paid fines of \$3 each.

"If this is an endurance contest boys, I can stand it.' 'the judge told Refuse to Yield

"We can not violate a confidence."

Friday the reporters appeared with Hope, Arkansas a lawyer, Sanders E. Clay, who submitted a plea that for them to reveal the information desired not only would be a "breach of newspaper confidence," but also might "possibly incriminate' 'them under a statue mak-ing it an offense to circulate slanderous statements. That plea referred to derogatory remarks about Representative Towels that appeared on a card

fastened to his effigy.

They went back to jail to serve another six hours after Judge Harlan power that was blown to bits in a overruled their attorney's contention. Clay agreed with the court that the reporters could not claim exemptions out suffering a terrible financial on the ground they were newspaper- headache. Ten years ago the United men, even though they felt honor bound not to testify. They were ordered to appear before the court again

at 4 Saturday afternon. peace," Clay said. He said the placard pinned on the effigy was slanderous, and that Durham and Carty would incriminate themselves by tes-

"That," replied Judge Harlan, "is a question for the court, not the witnesses, to decide.

Turning to the reporters the judge can people are always equal to. is to uphold the authority of this that. I am not so sure any govern-the work could be successfully ear court. I intend to do that. If I am in ment can do more than that. Gov- ried out. rror the way is easily open to find it out either through habeas corpus proceedings or on a writ of prohibi-

City Attorney Chenault Huguely argued that Carty and Durham did nothing more than receive information effigy in the courthouse yard and that there was nothing to show they communicated inflammatory matter to anyone. He contended that the reporters would be innocent under the gossip statute.

Unheld by Wife.

Carty's wife, an attractive blue-eyed blonde, was a spectator.
"What will you do if your husband! tells where he got his information? she was asked.

"If he does I'll divorce him," she responded.

Judge Harlan then suggested that the reporters take an appeal, filing a petition for hances corpus in the circuit court. This they declined and told friends on the Danvile Advocate tlhey would "stick it out all summer if necessary.

Judge Harlan, a third cousin of the late John Maynard Harlan, who served on the United States Supreme Court for 34 years, said he did not consider the case an issue between him and newspapermen, for whom he

Stratosphere Hop Is Begun Saturday

World's Largest **Balloon Aims at** to feed a family now than a year ago. A 24-pound sack of flour that I bought at 65 cents is now \$1. Dry salt meat was 7½ cents, is now 13 cents. I fig-**Record 15 Miles** was 1/2 cents, is now to construct the unce other things accordingly. No. 2 (Are your debts less burdensome?) I am not able to pay at all. No. 3 (Is your bank account more

Three Officers Aboard as It Climbs Quickly to 8-Mile Level

SHOULD CRUISE DAY

After hours were reduced it cut my salary to \$12, recently raised to \$13.20. Descent Expected Late Besides the loss in salary I lost \$18 Saturday—3 Planes to Watch Landing

> CHICAGO.—(P)—Major Kepner reported by radio Saturday afternoon that the stratosphere balloon had reached a height of 40,200 feet and had leveled off there.

His position shortly after noon was my reason for answering as I have.

X X X given as 20 miles south of Ainsworth,

The stratosphere temperature was reported to be 58 degrees below zero.

They Take Off.

RAPID CITY, S. D. -(P) - The from \$1 and more. I pay the same world's largest balloon, with three rent or about the same. I feed and intrepid airmen in its huge metal clothe three boys and send two of gondola, took off at 5:45 a, m. Saturday Mountain Time (6:45 a. m. Hope) for its daring flight into the stratosbeen in 33 states. I believe I have normal intelligence. I was acting com-

The craft moved straight upward, missary stewart in the Navy for a clearing the walls of the natural bowl in about one minute.

crew of 120 men on a torpedo boat, the U. S. S. Paul Jones, at a salary of \$72 The takeoff was entirely successful, per month, board and medical attenand the balloon moved out toward the northeast.

I am not kicking the government, Major William Kepner was on top I believe it will do all it can, but of the gondola as it moved out. Later our civic leaders and industry should he joined Captain Albert Stevens and Captain Orvil Anderson inside the I believe we have the best form of government in the world. All one has

A few minutes after the takeoff the men radioed that everything was okeh himself, I am for America first and from an altitude of 7,400 feet, and soared higher and higher. Now that is about all, except I wish

Sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the United States Army Air Corps, the expedition aimed at a new altitude mark of 15 miles to study conditions in the unmapped regions above the clouds. A crowd of 30,000 cheered as the

14,000-pound craft, resembling a gigantic exclamation point, left the

irplanes followed the balloon and will attempt to be on hand I am no Doctor of Economics, but who nit descends, probably late Satthere is a rule of common sense that urday afternoon.

RAPID CITY, S. D. (P)- Two fliers You can not squander savings with- Friday night prepared to take off Satout finding yourself in want. Twenty urday on a long-awaited flight into years ago the world went on a the mysterious stratosphere.

Culminating more than six weeks is suffering from the lost purchasing of preparation, Major William E. Kepner, announced that the historic flight, the seventh of its kind in histery, would begin unless unfavorable Friday night at Hope city hall, has bile junk-yard just west of the city weather develops.

Accompanied by Capt. Albert W. States went into a vast inflation of Stevens as scientific observer, Major of First Baptist church. Loud speakers where physicians described his condistates went into a vast inflation of direction as serious as stated to stocks and bonds, fixing an arbitrary Kepner plans to pilot the huge free will be set up to convey their mestion as serious. He is apparently suf- Mussolini. valuation for the factories of America balloon, the largest in the world, at sages to the voters. on which management must earn a least 15 miles into the upper air. More profit. The valuation proved too than a ton of delicate instruments will order not to interefere with a stage air.

the resolve to start building again pipe 200,000 cubic feet of compressed day night, it was announced here Satfrom the ground up, and the confi- hydrogen into the balloon.

dence that this is a task the Ameri- A gusty wind was dipping down the natural bowl in the Black Hills, 11 said, "It seems to have got down to a | I am not so sure that the present miles west of her from where the fight between this court and the newspapers. My duty as a sworn official run accomplished anything more than started, but officials said they believed

Three men instead of two will take ernment points the way, but it is part in the flight, its sponsors an NRA Chief Determined to nounced tonight.

Captain Orville A. Anderson, alternate pilot will ride in the metal gon-dola with Major Kepner and Cap-

Luke Lea, Jr., Get Parole on Illness

26-Year-Old Prisoner Suffering From Tumorous Growth

RALEIGH, N. C.-(/P)-Luke Lea! Jr., 26, of Nashville, Tenn., whose conviction in 1931 of conspiracy to violate the North Carolina bank regulations brought him to state prison. Friday received a parole from Gov-ernor Ehringhaus, effective Saturday. He entered prison with his father, Luke Lea Sr., former United States senator, May 10. Both were convicted of financial manipulations that preceded failure of the Central Bank and Trust Company of Asheville.

Some months ago the younger Lea suffered from a tumorous growth which necessitated radium treatment. and he will return to New York for



W. E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens started their stratosphere flight from South Dakota. Capt. O. A. Anderson, left, and Kepner are shown here in the basket of the small craft they used in the test, in the natural bowl near Rapid City. The basket was replaced by the famous air-tight bowl-like gondola before the actual flight began Saturday.

Off to Saturday

Hope Political Rally Next Auto Yard Proprietor Saturday on Baptist Church Lawn

A political rally for county and dist-

The original date was moved up in "I'm not satisfied that a burning in profit. The valuation proved too than a tori of deficiency constitutes a breach of the high. Management couldn't handle be carried aloft in an effort to gather play, "College Matrimony," scheduled that he had been attacked in an attacked in attacked in attacked in attacked in attacke torium.

Greif Case on Air

Push Case Against Bal-

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico -(AP)-

Eagle insigna from the concern. General Johnson, on vacation here, talked by telephone with Washington this morning for more than an hour be-

enjoin the NRA from lifting the Blue Eagle," hesaid, "The emblem is the property of the government, is copyrighted and the government has full "But if through some technicality

the firm does retain the Blue Eagle against our wishes, and I find the facts justify drastic action, I will 80 cn the air and tell the people of the United States the facts and the reason why the Blue Eagle was lifted. "I cannot say that I am familiar with all the facts at this distance but I do

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Stroke Apoplexy

M. Becky was found early Saturday rict candidates, scheduled for next in a dazed condition at his automo-

Found Saturday in

been posponed until Saturday night.
Candidates will speak from the lawn

Highway 67.
He was taken to Josephine hospital

fering from a light stroke of apoplexy. Becky had wounds about the head and arms, officrs at first theorizing ion this theory was discounted how-

Physicians said that Becky apparhad received the wounds is

Staged on Friday

'College Matrimony' With Local Cast at Hope City Hall

If the facts justify, the government will use its powers to prevent 'L Grift has been awarded to Geneva Higga& Bros. Baltimore clothing manufaction who is one of the many local am
An Italian Foreign Office official urers from using the Blue Eagle lab- ateur theatrical folk to be presented

Monday sustained an order restraining deavor of First Christian church. Miss NRA officials from lifting the Blue Opal Copeland of Arkadelphia, is di-

> of women. Harriet Pritchard and Jewell Garrett play the parts of pret- affairs. v co-eds. Dale Carlton is cast as the college ugees in Germany, were reported

'cullud" janitor, and Inez Taylor a nigh brown negro maid. Josephine Morris plays the part of the most stu-tious girl, and Merlin Coop, a counry boy majoring in science. In addition to this array of Hope alent there will be several numbers

given by young ladies and girls of the town, dressed in attractive costumes. Approximately 75 persons are cast in the production. Miss Harriett Story is accompanist for the charuses.

Italy Pours New **Troops Northward** to Austrian Line

Second Wave Thrown Up to Support First Army of 48,000 Men

AUSTRIA WAVERING

tory—But Nazis Are Reported Rallying

48,000 men now concentrated on the Austrian border, the Associated Press learned at Rome.

Meanwhile the Austrian governnent's forces smashed the fighting

heir own until Saturday night there will be an new putsch in Styria. In Vienna thousands of mourners filed past the bier of the slain chancellor, Englebert Dollfuss, whose murder Wednesday was the signal for a Nazi putsch.

f their forces in Carinthia can hold

Italy May Intervene

ROME, Italy --(P)— A stronger I-talian position, calling for an intervention in Austria if the internal situation justified such action, was revealed Friday by a government spokesman.

Austria-on whose borders 48.000 troops are concentrated-in the event from the Fruit and Truck Branh Exindependence of that nation was threatened from the outside. Friday, with report of severe fighting in Carinthia province reaching

ndicated. The move, he continued, will be rap-

If Austria is able to settle the present difficulty without outside help, sections of Arkansas Friday reported Italy will consider what steps should rainfall varying from showers in the be taken to guarantee that country a- central, southern and southeastern

ter Premier Mussolini had conferred drouth. with Fulvio Suvich, under secretary of

favorable or unfavorable reaction with the premier.

der were ready to move at any time, newspapers spoke of intervention and declared that every Italian is behind length of the state.

The trace at Little Rock and show-

publication of accounts of the fierce fighting in the bordtr province of Carinthia between the Nazis and the Aus-weather promised continued low tem-

utterly without foundation." "There has been no movement what-

ever of the nature described," said a Foreign Office offical. "Not a single Italian soldier has crossed the bor-der either intentionally or by error."

By the Associated Press Hundreds of men were killed and wounded as the Nazi civil war continued in Austria, bring the casualty

International aspects of the situation became more serious as an Italian snokesman said his government

denied reports that the forces of his country already were invading Ausand had resulted in a statement there brief electrical storm.

freshman and the most popular girl Franz von Papen prepared to go to in college. Mrs. Frank Russell as- Austria as special minister from Ger-Franz von Papen prepared to go to sumes the part of domineering dean many. Chancellor Hitler stressed his detachment from Austrian internal

cheik. Hendrix Spraggins portrays a "demobilizing" in Munich after Hitler was understood to have prevent ed their moving into Austria. Italy indicated that if movements

> representation. Chaos prevailed in some parts of Austria Austria as civil war and hunger riots spread. Vienna had the ap-

> > (Continued on Fage Three)

Bulletins

TUCKER FARM, Ark .-- (AP) --Seven convicts were injured, three scriously, when a 2,000-gallon water tank collapsed and fell on the kitchen in which a dozen convicts were preparing dinner for Camp No. 3 Saturday. When the structure started to fall a yard man shouted a warning and several men cleared the building before the crash. The injured: A. J. Palmer, Crittenden county; Michel Bartell, Craighead; Matthew Hufford, Randolph; Eddle Delozier, Union. Superintendent Todhunter laid the collapse to faulty con-

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—A deluge of voters poured into the ballot boxes Saturday in the Democratic primary election. Scattered returns showed James V. Allred, C. C. McDonald, Tom Hunter and Clint Small running a close race for the governorship. Senator Tom Connally is leading his opponent Joseph Weldon Bailey, in the fight for the senate post on the face of early returns.

21-Day Drouth Is **Broken in County**

Two-Tenths Inch of Rainfall Reported in Hope Saturday

A 21-day drouth in Hempstead counperiment Station showed. The rainfall was believed to be gen-

less than other crops from lack of moisture, was materially helped.

The rainfall brought lowering tem-

peratures, relieving the populace from heat-wave that has brought suffering for the last three weeks. The arinfall Saturday was not sufficient to put growing crops in the best of condition, however,

Rain Is General LITTLE ROCK. - Widely separated ections of Arkansas Friday reported is a deputy sheriff.

recorded by the Weather Bureau at he should be locked up, claiming he The appointment of Franz Von Pap- Little Rock from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., shot in self-defense. en as German minister to Austria was showers were reported from Nashsaid to have failed to create either a ville, sub of the peach orchard district in southwest Arkansas, and heavier rains were reported at Rogers, While the 48,000 soldiers on the bor- Bentonville and Fayetteville in the

> The trace at Little Rock and showers in the vicinity brought the temperature down from 94 at 11 a. m., the weather promised continued low tem-

peratures today.

Above 95 Since July 12 Friday was the first day since July 12 that the maximum temperature at Little Rock has not been above 95 de-

The Rock Island Lines reported light showers at Camden, Fordyce and El Dorado and threatening weather at Brinkley and Booneville.
Officials of the Missouri Pacific

Lines, who Thursday reported showers south to Benton and north to Poplar Bluff, Mo., last night reported rain at Texarkana and at Nashville. Rain was reported at Conway and

lershowers occurred north and northvest of Little Rock. Frecipitation at Texarkana amount- Employes of the bank and the oped to 82 of an inch, but it apparently erator of a filling station where one

was limited to the city. Neither Bowie of the robbers purchased a tire viewcounty, Texas, nor Miller county re- ed photographs of Nelson Friday and ceived much rain, although Cass told the investigating officers that the county, Texas had a fair rain and pictures resembled one of the men heavier showers were reported in in the holdup Thursday. tria.

The report had reached Belgrade | Sections of Sevier county, 2110 |
Texarkana was accompanied by a sections of Sevier county. The rain at

Dillinger Doctor **Put Under Arrest**

Austrian Nazis, who have been ref- Polly Hamilton Keele Held to Protect Her From Vengeance

CHICAGO —(P)— The government 12.93, up 35 cents from the previous close. Dillinger case and the agents were seeking the outlaw's colleagues in

Federal agents admitted late in the day that they had taken taken Polly Hamilton Keele, the last sweetheart of

M. Hawthorne Is Held in Shooting Over Old Quarrel

Burns, Wounded Late Friday at the Hawthorne Home, Dies Here

DISPUTE OVER LAND

Brother-in-Law Claims Burns Reached in Bosom for Pistol

Murder charges were filed Satur-day against Malin Hawthorne for the fatal shooting of Irvin Burns, 23, near the Hawthorne home, 10 miles south of here Friday afternoon

Renewal of a family row which had been brewing for more than a year over a land title, led to the shoot ng, officers said. Burns, wounded with shotgun pel-

ets in both legs and the lower abdom. en, died late Friday night in Julia Chester hospital. He made no statement to officers before his death other than to say there had been trouble with Haw-

thorne, his brother-in-law.

The shooting occured in a pasture near the Hawthorne home. Burns had attended a political speaking at Spring Hill, later going to the Hawthorne home, quarreled with Hawthorne's wife, and was leaving when Hawthorne appeared on the scene from a

hunting trip.
At sight of Hawthorne it is said that Burns approached him with his presumably reaches ing for a pistol. Hawthorne said he ordered Burns to remove his hand from his shirt, which he did.

Burns kept advancing according t

Hawthorne and then reached into his bosom for the second time. Hawthorne leveled a single barrel shotgun and ty was broken early Saturday with 2 fired. Burns dropped to the ground, of inch of rainfall, figures released Hawthorne said he reloaded the gun and called for help.

A Hope Furniture company ambuand called for help.

lance brought Burns to Julia Chester eral over the county. Fruit and truck hospital crops were aided. Cotton, suffering Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp investigated and said that he found no pistol that Burns presumably had in his

shirt.

"When I investigated the shooting, I found Hawthorne sitting on the front porch of the L. C. Betts home, about a mile from where the shooting occurred. Hawthorne was sitting there alone

with a loaded shotgun across his lap. I presume that he had gone to the Betts home to surrender as Mr. Betts

"I asked Hawthorne if there had portions to much heavier rains in the been trouble. He replied: 'Nothing northwest counties where crops have much'. He appeared to be composed Revelation of the attitude came af- been most seriously damaged by and surrendered amicably. He talked lrouth.

Although only a trace of rain was jail, other than to say he didn't think

> Funeral services for Burns were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Old Sardis cemetery south of Hope. Burns had been married three times. His present wife and the other two are living. Burns was first married when 15 years old. Twins were born. Four other children were born by the last two wives.

He is also survived by his mother and father, and several brothers,

Trace Robbery to **Baby-Face Nelson**

Dillinger Aide Believed Leader in Kentucky Bank Raid

HENDERSON, Ky.—(P)—Belief that George (Baby Face) Nelson drove the automobile in which four bandits fled from Henderson after robbing the. Farmers Bank and Trust Company of tt Marshall, Searcy county, and thunpartment of Justice agents and local officers.

Friday night the search for the ban-

dits turned to Adair county, after the automobile used by the bandits was discovered abandoned near Henderson Friday and found to be the property of John R. Foxx. Chicago.

Markets

Cotton ranged steady in trading

Saturday, opening price quotations for New York October staple was 12.85 The price moved up to a high of 12.94, dropped one point and closed at

at 13.08, and March at 13.29-30. Little Rock Produce

Broilers, per lb. Roosters, per lb.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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Mon don't care a rap for girls who are factor knocking.

Quickly Reach 8-Mile Height

A trial balloon flight to study air conditions was made before Maj.

City Rally Is Put | M. Becky Suffers

came bankruptcy.

I suspect the greatest gift President Roosevelt has made to the American people is an intangible gift—

ican people is a

el in its garments, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, said Friday

A district court judge at Baltimore under auspices of the Christian En-

fore making his statement.
"In the first place I don't believe

Dazed Condition

Johnson May Take Church Play to Be

The title role of the comedy, "College Matrimony" to be given next would move troops across the bor-

Fern Garner plays the role of a

Government Claims Vic-By the Associated Press

A second way of Italian troops strat-ed northward .Saturday to support Nazis over the Yugo-Slavian border in Styria, but Nazi leaders declared

Heretofore the government has been represented as ready to move into

Rome, the spokesman said that if action is required, there will be no nec-essity for delay for any diplomatic protest. The troops will simply move into the country, when such action is regarded as necessary, the spokesman

d and decisive, just as soon as it becomes apparent that the Austrian government cannot control the situation

foreign affairs.

Anxiety of the public rose with the

trian Heimwehr. However it was denied offically tonight that Italian troops had crossed the border into Austria, the statement saying that such reports were

An Italian Foreign Office official

that if such a thing had happentd. Yugoslavia would have no choice but to mobilize her army.

into Austria is considered necessary there will be no delay for diplomatic

pearance of a besieged city as hun-(Continued on Page Three)

By George Clark

Hope a Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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By Olive Roberts Barton

If Junior Is a Man of Few Words,

Don't Worry.

Dr. Smiley Blanton in an article in

Please notice the difference be-

304 words

822 words

1603 words

2181 words

2996 words

Who laughs last, laughs best. If

her side at the last. Girls, as usual,

Avoid "Baby Talk"

This is to give heart to the mother

He won't be. Just wait. When he

Thank goodness people have learn-

Even if Queen Marie of Rumania

zie" until recently, there is gaining

of regular speech with small children.

Treat Children as Adults

our milk," says mother, "We won't

Charles may not blush, but he must

denial of her boy's rights as an in-

Little people are very dignified.

Believe it or otherwise, but this little

fellow I'm telling about was barely

past three. He had to be lifted up on

the big chair where the hostess sur-

sigh. "Are you tired?" she asked.

'Yes, I'm completely exhausted,"

Youngsters Are Brainy

Another tyke of two fifty or so

'round? Wait a bit. You mustn't do

He said, "I'm not going around now

So don't imagine small people have

dignity. Don't use claptarp talk.

Treat them as real people. If so they

will grow into still realer people. And

don't embelish words with a bright

grin. A real smile-a calm, straight

look-gentleness of tone-all very

well. But a voice in a falsetto key,

or everlastingly loaded with some

Seaplanes or amphibian airplanes

will soon be able to land passengers

in downtown New York, with comple-

that again."

dividual "he" to a ripe old age.

'ums a tiss" is all over.

743 words

920 words

1576 words i

2058 words

2004 words

Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Tubercular Menaces Child in Same Home

The child who lives in the home of a grownup person with tuberculosis a grownup person with tuberculosis the "Parents Magazine" quoted an introduced in the street of the number of words

Therefore, your duty to your child, used by average children under six. if there is even the mildest case of Experiments were made by Dr. Matuberculesis in your home, is either to dorah E. Smith. find some other home for the youngeter or to get the affected person into tween boys and girls: come sanatorium.

In the prevention of tuberculosis for 2 years the future, the home as the source of 3 years most of the cases will be the center 4 years of interest by public health officials. 5 years For experts point out that most of the 6 years tuberculosis occurring among children Who laughs last, laughs best. If tuberculosis occurring among children Who laughs last, laughs best. If who laughs last laughs laughs last laughs laughs la la growning having that disease in the numbers, "Mrs." has all the joke on

Usually the adult with tuberculosis have to take a back seat even in suffers for a long time with what is word-juggling, although they start off supposed to be a cold or chronic bron- with a flourish at two or earlier, chitis before medical aid is sought. You won't suspect that person of anything more serious, probably, so there of Johnny who has probably decided, is plenty of opportunity for you and especially if his small neighbors are your children to become infected before proper hygenic precautions are a stupid little tongue-tied dunce.

Most of the adults in a home might is three he will chatter until you hold have had mild infections of tubercu- your cars. Once a little fellow starts losis in childhood and so are protect- real talking he can be and usually is ed, to some extent, against the dis- a regular magpie. ease, But not so among children. The average child usually resists a small ed to talk to babies and tiny children infection may, if his body receives a like human beings. The age of "itty large dose of organisms, come down bitsy and "nicey mans" are "give seriously with the disease.

So widespread is tuberculosis that 30 per cent of boys and girls examin- did call her duchess sister "Ducky," ed in Philadelphia, by the time they and the White House children were reached 5 years of age, gave a posi- persistently called "Sisty" and "Buztive reaction, indicating that at some time they had already been infected. in the name of good taste the custom although mildly, with tuberculosis.

In childhood, tuberculosis must be diagnosed by the special nature of the infection. This is usually an involvement of the glands at the roots les?" asks dad. "Oh, we don't like of the lungs.

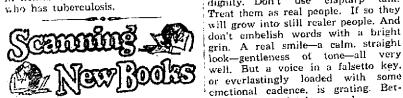
If the disease remains confined to drink it. We want a doughnut and these glands until healing has occur- we know very, very well we can't red, the child is not seriously sick. have it." If, however, the germs get out of these glands and into the lungs, or if feel an awful goose, especially if he's they get into the blood vessels and past the age when one doesn't notice. are thereby carried to the bones or His mother, once the habit has formjoints, or to the spinal cord and brain, ed, doesn't realize that's high time an exceedingly serious illness is pro- to drop it, and is likely to carry this

Whenever a child has a constant cough, whenever he has a low daily fever and loses weight, whenever there seems to be a continually tired feeling and a tendency to sweat excessively, medical attention should be brought in, with a view to determin- veyed him soberly. He heaved a heavy ing whether tuberculosis is present. A stationary weight in a child who should be growing is a sign of some spoke he. significance, although it is not con-

elusive.

In addition to these symptoms and was whirling like a dervish. His was whirling like a dervish. His signs, however, a more certais diag-mother caught him and said laughnosis can be made by the tuberculin ingly, "Are you going all 'round and test and by the use of the X-ray picture of the child's chest.

These facts should be kept in mind in regard to all children, but partic- The house is going around." ularly in regard to children who live in homes where there is a grownup no brains, no thinking caps, and no



How Chinese Bandits Treat Their Vic-ter to be completely normal. tims-"Plrate Junk" Is Diary of a Man They Captured

By BRUCE CAPTON

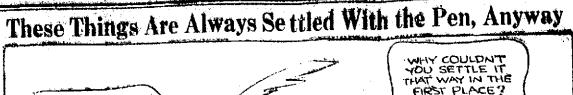
Every now and then you read of ical design. some white man being captured by

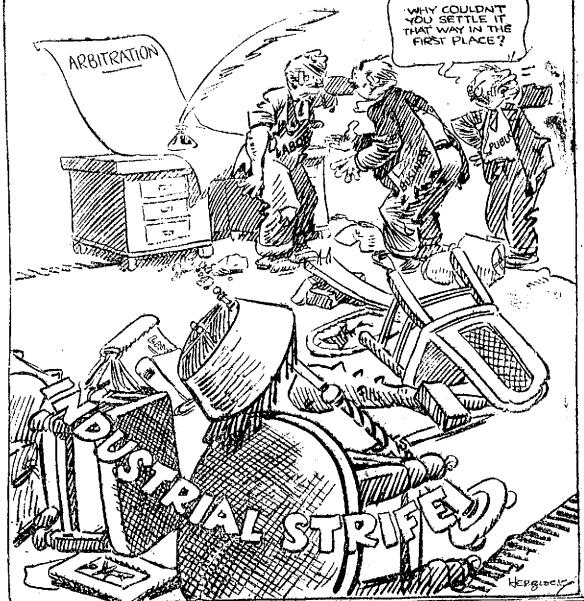
story of danger and privation back are attached to the trailing edge. of each laconic paragraph; but somehow the stories don't get told, and each one leaves you wondering.

Now, however, in Clifford Johnson's "Pirate Junk," it all comes out. Mr. conceivable kind of insect, including ones, and moving in." Miss Rosa Johnson, with two others, was seized mesquitces; their food was atrocious. Was proud of that, "They're a: by Chinese pirates a year ago, and was taken from the pirates by handits, thy, the heat was terrific, their cap- Central Station. She's going to The three men were held for ransom tors were ingeniously cruel-although hire more people, too." on the fringes of Manchuria practi- of actual torture there was very littally all of last summer, until the tle. Japanese finally negotiated their re- As a day-by-day record of human

endurance, the book is simply amaz-Pirate Junk" is a diary that Mr. ing. It is also, by the way, very capJohnson surreptitiously kept through- ably written. Read it, and your im-

spent most of their days cooped up is priced at \$2.50.





Laneburg

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington left Friday for a week end visit with relatives in Arkadelphia. Miss Ruth Gann spent Thursday in

Camden visiting friends. Mrs. Louise Johnson will leave Saturday for Hope after spending a few weeks with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis will

leave Saturday for San Antonio after spending a few days here.

Miss Bessie Nelms will arrive from Little Rock tomorrow to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. F Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bennett of Tex-

arkana are spending a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Fore. A three weeks singing school will lose here tomorrow at the Baptist a few days. church by the students of the school.

Scientists say that boylegs are a sign of courage. Certainly, when the owner exhibits them in a bathing suit.—

Emmet

Miss Margaret Magness left on the Spragg at Bridgeport, Conn. She is

Mrs. Norma Kline has returned to ser home after spending two months; n Shreveport.

J. R. of Manning, La., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Hattie MacFarland and son.

By Sophie Kerr

2th to visit her aunt Mrs. Henry visitor present. The meeting opened also planning to stop in New York for by Mrs. Hays, Afterwards was led by After a short social during which

melon and cantaloupe were enjoyed by all, the meeting adjourned to meet on July 23 at the home of Mrs. P. A. Hughson.

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Johnson with eight members present. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. C. R. White and the devotional was led by Miss Helen Griffin. The secretary being absent the minutes of the last meeting and the roll call was omitted. The house dress contest was discused and Miss Griffin gave a short demonstration on called to the kitchen and Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on canning tomatoes, after which a short discuss... ion was made on the canning of other different fruits and vegetables. The club then adjourned until the next meeting.

Green Laseter The Green Laseter Home Demon-

Ten members weer present, together ber was added. The devotional period Interesting discusions regarding score cards and dresses to be made by club members wer given by Mrs. Ril-

respectively.

Due to the absence of Miss Griffin.

Dressmaking: Mrs. Purtle, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lewallen, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. J. Byers. Canning: Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Lewallen,

ins, Mrs. Cumbie...
The next meeting will be field the second Wednesday morning in August at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pur-

The demonstration will be on the making of pickles and relishes. The devotional will be led by Mrs.

The Ozan and St. Paul Home Club met Friday, July 20 at tht home of Mrs. J. W. Gist. Miss Griffin, the home demonstrator gave an interesting devotional after which a business session was held. The roll call and minutes weer read and 16 members answered the roll call. Two new members, Mrs. Roy Tollett and Mrs. H. P. Hobertson were presented by the membership committee, Reports of pre paration, preservation, poultry and clothing leaders were made, Mrs. Mat-

on packing and canning tomatoes and

Misses Lillina and Madge Roseberry swamp. They were bitten by every She's rented new offices, larger to waste on her. They could only You really ought not to miss Jane. have returned to their home in Malstay together, trying to piece the She's quite a person. We'll get vern after spending a week chere.

> at Bradford Mrs. Norman Smith of Strongs has Mirs, Robert McFarland.

Mrs. Dera Emory has returned to her home after spending several days Shrevenort.

on Ambrese Adams at Strong. Mrs. Nash Townsend of Little Rock is visiting her sister here this week.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

> For State Senator (20th District) JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

H. M. STEPHENS County & Probate Clerk RAY E. M'DOWELL JOHN W. RIDGDILL

County & Propage Judge

Tow Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD R. L. (LEE) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

> Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) E. L. SULLIVAN L. S. MAULDIN FRED A. LUCK

Home Clubs

The Patmos_Hinton Home Demon stration club met at the thome of Mrs. G. C. Powell Wednesday, June 18.

There were 14 members present and Mrs. Oscar Wilson led the devotional. The canning of peaches and tomaoes was discussed and demonstrated ov Miss Griffin.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Ezra Simmons,

At the close of the meeting Mr. Powell served lemonade and cake.

The Guernsey Home Demonstration hib met at the home of the secrearry for the purpose of discussing the plans for the cotton house-dress contet. There were 19 members and one with a song and a devotional reading Mrs. T. R. Logan, followed by the discusion of the house-dress contest.

ey Lewallen and Mrs. Leslie Purtle

Miss Evelyn Murph was in charge of the meeting. The requested that all who could do so go to the demonstration at the Experiment Farm on the 11th of July and enjoy the day. Entrants for the dressmaking and canning contests were elected as foi-

Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Dulin, Mrs. Blev.

Ozan, St. Paul thews was appointed as program leader for the next meeting. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration

also distributed some helpful pamph-Next meeting will be with Mrs.

C. K. Osbern and demonstrations will be on frozen desserts.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson has returned home after spending a few weeks

been visiting her father the past week Coland Sullivan and ffamily of Norchlet spent last Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Mattei Segler is visiting her

"Yeah, my wife is that way; she would be out dancing every night, if I could take her."

Stewart.

Blevins

SIDE GLANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks and children, Mrs. George Sampson and Dallas Hugg spent last week in Gladewater, Texas.

Mrs. Calvin Honea visited her sister a Texarkaan lat week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stone of Tus

con. Arizona are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dye. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Ames of Oklanome are visiting Mrs. G. B. Ames

this week Miss Flora Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds Thursday

Horace Honea was a Hope visitor Saturday Mrs. Wells Hamby and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nes-

Coy Cummings was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Bess Wood left Saturday for Peabody Colleg at Nasrville, Tenn to

attend the summer term. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Holmes of Malvern were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks. Alvin Osborn and Edgar Leverett were attending to business in Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and daughter, Wilma, and son, Leon, and Elmer Bell spent Sunday in Little

W. T. Yarberry and Arthur Sewell of Deanyville were in Blevins Saturday morning enroute to Hope to attend the meeting of the ginntrs of

Memostead county Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bonds are spend- Waxahatchie Daily Light,

ng the week end in the Bethel community visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Miss Eva Bonds is spending this week with her brother, Harvey Bonds and Mrs. Bonds.

Miss Lorene Arnold and Miss Grace Thomas were shopping in Hopt Mon-

Miss Janet McCaskill of McCaskill the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens. Mrs. Clarence Tidwell of Prescott is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Morris,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and son, Dwight, spent Sunday afternoon in Presectt visiting Miss Charline

Miss Marie Ward spent the week end n Prescott with Miss Dorothy Stew-Mrs. Fletcher Smith of Gurdon spent

Menday in Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Honea were atending to business in Hope Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Griffin, Mrs. fenry Griffin and Mrs. Alrod Brooks

and Mrs. Joe Bailey were shopping in Hone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cullens and Miss Mattie Cullens were Hope visit-

ors Monday. Mrs. Ed Jordan of Roseboro is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

President Roosevelt is making one notable record at least. He may go on frequent ocean cruises, but he had not yet been photographed in a tengallon hat or in an Indian costume .-



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SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best triend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

and married Amy.

In New York Jame obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an attribute the ROGEH THORPE, married, but these of him. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she contemptationsly dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentinge.

when America enters the World War Howard callsts in the avia-tion corps and goes to a training emop in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy Ants confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own.

Howard comes home for the Christmas Bolidays. Amy tells him at her fear that Jane may some time fry to take Nancy from them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AMY, tooking at Howard, told came." herself that she could never use trying. Aloud she said. "I'm how many hours for I can't mutsorry I started all this excitement. I didn't realize where it would take us. Of course, I don't see myself letting Jane coolly step in and take Nancy-but I was afrain she might want to. And when you asked me if I'd do it, providreally loved her-" She began to tenants."

langh-"this is all very involved. isn't it?" "We're going to uninvolve It, other college, we'd be stuck with stupid mortals." completely and permanently, dar- it." ling girl," said floward, as they rang Miss Rosa's bell. "If it's

possible to do lt." Miss Rosa was at home and de-

have adoréd it." "Everybody would have said! 'For heaven's sake, why do we nave to listen to that bore?' So And so was Nancy. She was really coming tomorrow? Rosa's that's all settled, and now ye'll atraid Howard wouldn't be nome go pleased." have a nice time."

"I thought Jane was coming

tion of two new landing docks of radmillionium. I get a telegram could not speak of Nancy's real A tailless glider consisting of a sin- every day telling me why she mother in front of Mary, but that ing the bare facts of the case and no gle semi-circular wing has been flown didn't start last night and prom- message clinched what they had successfully in Russia. Ailerons ex- ising to be here tomorrow. So just discussed. Nancy would re- Dance, Amy answered reproach-You know that there's an absorbing tending the entire width of the wing today I wired her she'd better main their own. save her money on telegrams of in a tiny compartment or a verminous ticket. She's as busy as a whole her possibilities slipped back into or midnight snacks, and it's all

> "Jane's the complite business woman, latest model," said Amy, a dream that he had been ther-

their quarters were unbelievably fil- 101 Park Avonue, right by Grand

agination will be able to fill in the door was closed betong them was the great consulation that or out the period of their captivity. Ingination will be able to fill in the door was closed beton their was the great consolution that as What kind of time did these three picture the next time you read a Howard pulled out als notebook would come ouch again before "I'm going to wente down that very long. As she had promised young Englishmen have, anyway? Chinese kidnating. "I'm going to write down that very long. As alle had promised Pretty bad, says Mr. Johnson. They Fublished by Scribner's, the book address of Jane's Fublish I remember to the let her pupils go, but she did

he said. little Nancy, too."

"I feel a lot better from having yours," said Amy, as they walked Mary Jackson. along, "but I also feel i made a new offices and more clerks and was always Amy's music. She of Mrs. Judson Byers. such, she's not thinking of Nancy, played a great It doesn't even seem that she's

coming to Marburg."

Jane had loved him. It was no weeks, 70 days. I don't know tiply 24 by 70 in my nead---"

eighty."

"D'you want to buy it? Sup. and Franck -- on, Mary, they pose I'd be offered a chair in an understand all poor struggling

"That's what I told her. And I quite like it, only I don't think she sald. 'Hmph, Marburg's not you're doing Mozart justice." good enough for him, i suppose!""

me in the face," she reproached paper. "Marburg is certainly to try to put it into words. I re-Howard. "All I wanted was a 10. of peppery old gals," said floward. member once being very superior minute talk. Everybody would "Miss Rosa and Miss Rachei Booth-"

in time to kiss her goodnight,"

After that, for the brief time it? oblivion. The time was too scant right with me and you know it. hours to a reasonable length, try, out the Minton cups and the lace ing to put off the end of them tea-cloth." he was gone as abruntly as he

"Stop nere | not miss them. Alice Moreland, under the street light, darling. I who had stayed away while Howwant to know where she is, so if and was there, negan to come in she should be any bother to you I again. Edgar was in France, but can get at her without loss of she heard from him often enough time." He wrote it down care to make her, if no more cheerful. fully, saying it aloud. Jane at least less desperately alraid. different seams. The members were Terry, 101 Park Avenue. New and she put no i show of bravery York City, and may the Lord nelp not to disturb Amy. The two you it you make any trouble for young women sat and sewed tomy Amy! And the same goes for gether. "This child is surely going to be surprised by the newstitching and embroidered scalput it out of my mind and toto lops on his elethes." declared

working practice, but for her own ptensure. She had never before "She'd better not come and noticed how definitely certain was conducted by Mrs. Earl Ross. no more than a minute since I varying ambience. "It's not the usual mental response to a change "They change my thoughts as it explain to him how she knew that fore you're back again. Say 10 They enange my thoughts as it land good, but a little detached; Brahms scolds and tenses and asks why I don't use my brain; "One thousand six hundred and Chopin shows on beauty a little too consciously, and Schubert "Aren't you clever! floward, shows off beauty, too, but unconlook at our house! Doesn't it sciously and as if he wants to conlook nice! I believe Miss Rachel vert the world to nothing else; would sell it to us. If we wanted Mozart never torgets the conven-

"Rationalization of the masters!

"I'm not doing any of them justhough I'm not doing exactly

"And me," added Mary. "Where've you two been gudding that," "Jane Terry-you know she's so late? I was getting worried

Amy turned back to the piano and went on playing. Mary was Miss Rosa," raid Amy. "Mary FTOWARD saled his eyebrows not done with the subject: "You eald so." "Oh, she's coming, but so's the a nod of understanding. They I'm vulgarly curious about her.

> Soon, almost before they knew it It was, she thought, inevitable that she should see Jane, and had come, and the old house better right here, so if there was echoed with loneliness. It was like the least thing lurking in Jane's mind about Nancy - besides, it she asked June here it would At least, thought Amy, it had show her that she wasn't afraid. The doubts sue and expressed to

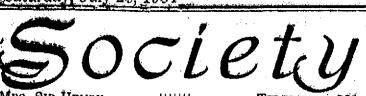
> > (To Be Continued.)

bother you. If I could only take composers influenced her petter care of you. If only I thoughts, her spirit, now directly didn't have to go so soon. It's they moved nor to another un-"It'll only be two minutes be- in rhythms," she told Mary. ing Jane needed and wanted and it. She says we make ideal tional formalities of his kings and courtiers, but Beethoven, yes.

tice, but that's what they say to lighted to see them. "Though | They came in smiling to Mary me, as nearly as I can put it into you ought to be ashamed to took who sat reading the evening words. I don't know that I ought with Jane Terry about describing one art in terms of another-

Could we ask her to tea, with Rosa? It wouldn't put you out?" Above the pattern of Anitra's fully: "This is your home, isn't You ask anybody you want left of Howard's stay, Jane and for tea, lunch, dinner, breakfast

> Howard awoke again, but were not so dark. Gopyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)



The Things that Count Not what we have, but what we use: Not what we see, but what we choose These are the things that mar or

The sun of human happiness. The things nearby, not the things

Not what we seem, but what we are-

These are the things that make or břenk, That give the heart its joy or ache Not what seems fair, but what is true

Not what we dream, but what we do-These are the things that shine like Like sfars in Fortune's diadems.

Not as we take, but as we give, Not as we pray, but as we live-These are the things that make for peace,

Both now and after Time shall cease. . . . Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwell of Oklahoma City arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart left Friday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart in Vicksburg,

Miss Joan Kathan of Tallalah, La is the guest of her nunt, Mrs. George Meehan and Mr. Meehan.

Misses Ruth Allen and Helen Bright entertained Saturday afternoon at a going away party" and handkerchief shower at the home of Miss Allen on S. Elm street as special compliment to Miss Willie Blanche Henry who is eaving Sunday to attend the Neilson Beauty College at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Doris Glenn of Prescott is th guest of Miss Margaret Kinser.

In celebration of the 18th birthday anniversty of Luther Holloman, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holloman and sister, Mr. Martin Van Poole and Mrs. Collyer Cox of Prescott entertained at a most delightful dance Friday evening at the Hotel Barlow Abou 58 friends of the honoree responded to the invitation and calling back a few years came costumed asa little boys and girls, adding much to the iun of the evening. Dancing was enjoyed, cold drinks were served and during the intermission a buffet supper was served from a lace covered table centered with a huge birthday cake. The flower decorations carried out a color scheme of yellow and green. The cake was topped with 18 lighted candles, which were blown out by the honoree. Out of town guests were Miss Doris Glenn of Prescott, Miss Joan Kathan of Tallulah, La., Sidney Hines Jr., of Pine Bluff, John Johnson of Galveston, Texas, Callers during the evening were Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. W. F. Broening,

Mr. Chester Darwin, Mrs. H.C. Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Mrs. George Mehan and sister Mrs. L. J. Kathan of Tallulah, La.

John Clyde Hill has returned from Winslow, Ark., where he attended a Young People's conference of the Episcopal church.

Harrell Rule has as guest this week

turned from a two weeks visit with claimed to have stormed Feldkirchen friends and relatives in Fort Worth, successfully. John Johnson of Galyston, Texas i

the guest of John Clyde Hill, Mrs. L. J. Kathan who has been the

guest of her sister, Mrs. George Meehan and Mr. Meehan left Saturday for her home in Tallulah, La.

Mrs. Thos. Kinser was hostess on the Friday Contract Bridge Club at lights have been arranged for.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

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Paramount News Events

ous sacrifice-

her home on S. Elm street. Summer flowers brightened the rooms where bridge was played from two tables, with the favor going to Mrs. M. M. McCloughan. Following the game a

delicious ice course was served. Miss Happy Fritchard has as house guests, Miss Edna Earl Young of Mal-vern and Frank Howon of OcQueen.

REPORTERS SERVE

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and the friendliest feelings. "Assume that bank robbers came to showed them their burglar tools, Could not the reporters be required to testify?"

the courthouse stands,' 'and that repersons who gave the reporters the information in confidence should come forward and release them, "if they wanted to show good sportsmanship."

ITALY POURS

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dreds of troops patrolled the streest. S. O. S. calls for help were sent n ifrom Carinthia where the Nazis were holding many towns. Government forces were having better success against Nazis in the province of Styria.

Copyright, Assocated Press VIENNA, Austria.—(P)—A no-compromise defi was hurled at revolting Nazis Friday night by the new head of the government, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, after another day of bitter fighting which brought easu-

Protected by guns, the youthful von Starhemberg exhorted Austria over the radio: "Do not depart one inchi from the way prescribed by Dollfuss!

alty estimates close to 3,000.

declare solemnly that we regard as the holy heritage of our dead chancellor and there can never be any compromise with National So-

Meanwhile alarming reports of rebel Nazi military successes in Carinthia were accompanied by appeals for reinforcements of loyal Heimwehrmen The government assured the people that "von Papen is coming!" and that the former German chancellor would

bring peace to Austria. But peace assurances were offset by chaos in whole sections of the country caused by Nazi uprisings and

hunger riots. Unverified rumors that !Italian were crossing the border brought flat denials from Italy. They had caused apprehension in neighboring Yugoslavia, which declared that nation must mobilize if Austria is in-

valed by foreigners.

Government Hard Pressed The government was hard put to enswer calls for aid agaisst the Nazis in sections where the rebels were winning, Loyal forces—Heimwehrmen end, Sidney Hines Jr., of Pine Bluff, and soldiers-were reported to have recaptured St. Veit in Carinthia, kill-Frances and Ira Younn Jr., have re-ling 50 Nazis. The government also

> The Nazis still held Bleiberg and Seldamsee, at which places, as well ns many others, bitter fighting continued late tonight. Nazi forces were railway tunnel connecting Carinthia

with Salzburg. There will be a candidates' rally and box supper at Falcon at 7 o'clock Friday afternoon to the members of Monday night, July 30. Seats and

Cooled continually by washed-air!

Sister Produces Helen's Letters

Eaton Family Contend Penitentiary Threat Note Is a Fake

CONWAY, Ark. — Mrs. Edna Mae Ferguson, sister of Helen Spence Eaton, slain by a convict guard the day following her escape from the state Farm for Women near Jacksonville July 10, was in Conway Friday en route to St. Charles, her former home,

with her husband, J. W. Ferguson. They had 25 letters that Mrs. Ferguson had received from her sister which they will use in an effort to prove the note supposed to have been written by Helen that she "would not be taken alive" was not written by the town and told reporters they were girl. A first degree murder charge going to rob a bank," he added, "and has been filed at Little Rock against glil. A first degree murder charge Frank Martin, the trusty who fired

the fatal shofs: The Fergusons said that they left City Attorney Huguely commented Tulsa about a week before the killing that the court has the power to send but did not learn of Helen's death Tulsa about a week before the killing, Durham and Carty to jail "so long as unfil several days after it occurred. They have been three weeks getting gardless of what public opinion might this far on their way to St. Charles. be, the court "must do its duty." He Arkansas county. Ferguson said he added, however, that he believed the had repaired 183 "flats" on the dilapidated car in which they are travel-ing. He was repairing a "flat" when a reporter saw him at a filling station

Mrs. Ferguson is an invalid. She has many of the facial characteristics of her sister. Her husband is a World war vetern. He said he and his wife are going to the home of Pleas Spence, uncle of his wife, to live. He will fish and hunt for shells on the White river, he said.

"I Give My Love" New Saenger Film Strassner Chosen

John Darrow, Eric Linden, Dorothy Appleby Here Sunday

"To a man, love is a thing apartis woman's whole existence!" This is the theme of the powerful motion picture, "I Give My Love," which is coming Sunday and Monday to the Saenger. It is a Vicki Baum human locument.

with it all the emotional gamut of life secretary of the club. as it is lived by artists who know no The election took p other creed but their own. It is a veritable dynamo of heart throbs, of directors. The Rev. Mr. Strassne written only as the remarkable Vicki Baum can write. Wynne Gibson and Paul Lucal di-

ics conducted by Walter E. Hussman vide the starring honors in the film, with both provided with roles that are unforgettable. Miss Gibson's characterization, it is said, is one of the most touching and tender ever put on the screen, while Lucal even surpasses his great and human role in 'Little Women.'

The supporting cast of players in-clude John Darrow, Eric Linden, Dor-othy Appleby, Tad Alexander and

HERE AND THERE

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realy pulls us back to prosperity. off today than a year ago—generally and clubs were used. speaking—simply because public conmoney to trade that was really availof complete dissolution of our nation. shouldn't be too impatient.

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ But while that process volved, this much is certain:

ime since the war.

This will be true, for if industry doesn't so manage it of its own accord the government will continue to attend He wound ih not serious, however. to it by hiring men on the public industry in the form of new high tax-

es. And that will be right. As trade slowly recovers, taxes will lecline again, and profits increase beiind wages.

This is no prophecy. It is historyhe history of every civilized nation that recognizes that people come first Sunday. Women members of the Freeand abstract notions of wealth come afterward.

It always has. It always will. And

JOHNSON MAY

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know that the Blue Eagle is the only protection against sweatshop methods and the American public has come to understand that the Blue Eagle label on a garment means that the garment was not made in a sweatshop.

Girl Shot Through Error Succumbs the message of his death and will re-

Pine Bluff Girl Dies of Wound Given by Angry Woman

PINE BLUFF —(A)— Shot by mistake by an irate wife last Monday.

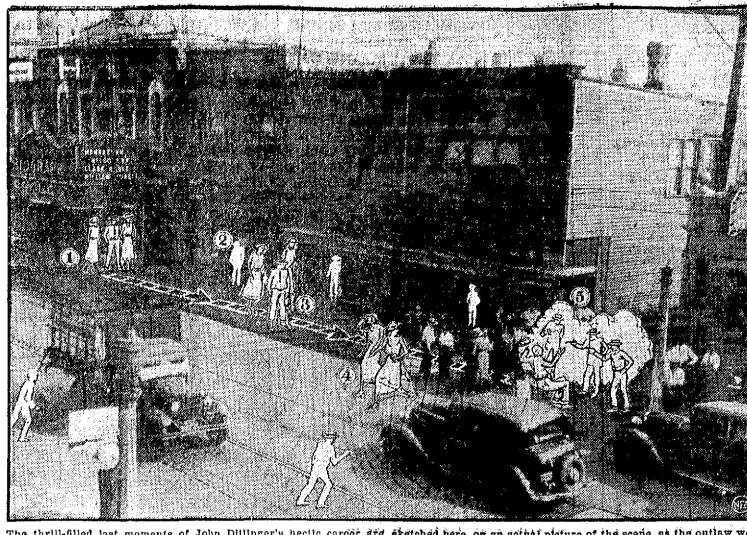
Luzietti, 16, died in a Tuesday and Wednesday.

local hospital Saturday, Her assailant, Mrs. Rosa Hanson, nother of a four nother of a 4-year-old child, was

nisdirected to the girl's ruom in a nights last week with Mr. and Mrs. this place this week. earch for another woman. The shooting occured at Cotton Cen-

ter, near here, last Monday, Mrs. Han- in Hope Wednesday, son went there with a warrant charging her husband with desertion.

STEP BY STEP AS DILLINGER WENT TO HIS DEATH



The thrill-filled last moments of John Dillinger's heelic career and sketched here, on an actual picture of the scene, as the outlaw went to his death by federal bullets. (1) Dillinger leaves film theater, followed by two women. With a piercing look, he passes Melvin Purvis (2), Department of Justice investigator, waiting in front of an adjacent beer tavern to spring the frap; then (3) the women believed to have led the outlaw to his doom fall back, and fice (4) as the corden closes in on the quarry. (5) Bullets thud into the body of the gangster and no plunges dying into the siley.

rassner Chosen by Kiwanis Club CHÜRCHES

He Succeeds Joe R. Floyd as Civic Group Secretary

At a meeting of the Kiwanis Friday night Charles Dana Gibson, president of the club, announced the election Here is a motion picture carrying of the Rev George F. X. Strassner as The election took place last Mon

day night at a meeting of the board succeeds Joe R. Floyd. The evening's program consisted o an open forum discussion on econom-

1 Killed, 5 Hurt at "Peace Party'

Guns, Knives, Stones and Clubs "Settle" Rural Gossip Question

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark - In a freefor-all fight in the Ross community, 35 miles north of Russellville, one man was killed and five other persons economic supply and demand that were wounded, two or three believed critically, and several others sustained You know we are somewhat better minor injuries. Guns, knives, stones

George Reed, 45, a farmer, was shot fidence has been improved, releasing to death. Lee Freeman, a neighbor, was said by officers to have been the able all along, but held back by fear slayer. Freeman was in a critical conditnion when Sheriff J. L. Leonard reported in control of the Tauern The discovery of still more business, Bell and several deputies reached the the mysterious "woman in red" who to add to this which is now released, scene, and they left him at his home is a slow and tedious process. We under guard, Freeman was heaten or struck by stones, officers said. He

may not recover. Tom Freeman, about 60, father of Lee Freeman, who was also reported Profits will be smaller, and wages in a serious condition, having been

Mrs. George Howard, wife of the rolls and then charging the cost up to slain man, was cut on the throat. She was reported in a critical condition. Names of those wounded less seriously were not obtained by officers who returned here tonight.

The fight was said to have been the result of "gossip" said to have been overheard at a church gathering last man and Howard families were involved. They were reported to have I am not interested in the many popular notions of redistribution of wealth. Taxation accomplishes this.

agreed to meet "and settle the matter." and George Nelson, ranking members of the criminal crew, extended into year, despite a drop by General Motors to 37.4 per cent from 48 per cent a year agreed to meet "and settle the matter." by other members of their families Instead of adjusting their difficulties

they renewed the quarrel of last Sunday, and the shooting, clubbing, cutting and stoning followed. Both the Freeman and Howard families are well known in the northern part of Pope county.

Sheppard

Raymond Cornelius returned from Fort Worth, Texas, last Sunday. Mrs. Tom Gilbert and Miss Ophelia Cunningham called on Mrs. Pearl Coractius Friday afternoon, James Walmsley of Bald Knob, who had started to Hope to visit W. L. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden. Cornelius, and was killed on the way. Mrs. Blackwood left upon receiving

main until after the funeral. W. L. Cornelius and family were hopping in Hope Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fannie Blackwood was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon. Roy Cornelius left for Nashville

this week looking for work. William Chandler was in Nashville Raymond Cornelius was the dinner

family in Nashville Wednesday. Collier Stephenson spent a | Frank Chandler. Frank and Clinton Chandler were

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius was in Hope Saturday afternoon,

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

10th Sunday After Pentecost

8:00—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Manifestations of the Discourse: 'Holy Suirit." 9:15-Study "Our Sunday Visitor."

6:30-Bible Stories, New Testament 7:30-Benediction with the Most Blessesd Sacrament; prayers honor-ing the Most Precious Blood.

This will be the second and final week of the religious vacation school, which opens at 7 each morning with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The school opens at 8 and continues to 11:30. The spiritual exercises of the Jubilee Year will be an outstanding

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study in which everybody takes part begins at 10 o'clock. General discussion is our plan and everyone takes part. Ask questions and lets "reason together." Preaching at 11 o'clock. The sub-ject will be, "Afraid of God."

Young people's meeting 7 o'clock, Timely topics discussed.

Evening worship 8 o'clock, "The Supreme Authority of Christ," will be the subject. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

DILLINGER DOCTOR

(Continued from Page One

John Dillinger, into "protective custody." They also held a surgeon suspected of camouflaging the slain gang chief's features and Mrs. Anna Sage, accompanied him and his girl friend his last night.

Samuel F. Crowley, chief pro tem of tigation in Chicago, declined to discuss the triple detention. The concensus in other quarters was that Keele girl and from 13,118 and Cadilac 33.8 per cent will be smaller, and wages in a serious consider, having some quarters was that keele girl and will be larger, in proportion to the beaten over the head. His wife sufferthe Sage woman were afforded santotal national business, than at any control of the larger of the l stitches to close. A daughter of the retribution on the theory that one of ber of passenger cars titled with a the two women led him into a federal total for the first five months this knife, sustaining a wound in the chest, ambush near a north side theater Sunday night.

As a basis for this belief was a cryptic note found on Dillinger's grave in the Crown Hill cemetery at Indian. apolis. It read:

old boy. J. H. The name of John Hamilton, lieut-enant of Dillinger, was advanced most 1933. requently in conjecture as to the aufor of the grim pledge.

Acting on this unexpected clue, the hunt for Hamilton, Homer Van Meter

Rocky Mound

The Fifth Sunday meeting will be held at this place Sunday. Every-body is invited to bring lunch and spend the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell Sat-

urday,

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Saturday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Higgason of Dallas, Texas are visiting relatives of this place this week. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston of lopewell visited with Mr. and Mrs. tract, some shipments rolled for de-

noon after attending the candidate speaking, Miss Nora Arnett and father was he Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher.

E. O. Rogers awhile Tuesday after-

guest of his uncle John Mason and Fairview Wednesday. few spent a few days with relatives of tract.

> What kind of a memorial stamp have they designed in case Mr. Farley happens to make a nice low golf score? -Dallas Journal.

Ford Sales Lead on Five Months

From 19.4 to 30

DETROIT, Mich.-Two companies ore than doubled their retaail sales of passenger cars in the first five months this year over the like 1933 period, according to final new car registration returns.

Ford Motor Co., with a gain of 133 per cent and Hudson Motor Car Co., with an increase of 120 per cent, made the biggest strides in comparison with their last year's retail sales. The industry as a whole showed a gain of 51.8 per cent with total registerations of 771,479 cars against 508,177 in the first five months of 1933.

Ford Motor Co. (including Lincoln) advanced its percentage of the industry's passenger car business to 30 per cent from 19.4 per cent in the corresponding period of 1933, with aggregate registration of 231,667 cars against 88,525. Of this nufber Lincoln accounted for 886 against 940 in 1933. total business to 3.5 per cent from 2.4 dole. per cent, with total registrations of 26,989 cars, compared with 12,151 last year. The Hudson car showed the sharpest gain with a five-fold increase, registrations jumping to 8,983 Doubleheader at from 1,406, while the Terraplane scored a gain of 66 per cent to 18,006 from

The five months' figures showed decisive gains by several other makes. Nash including the new Lafayette, increased 90, 6 per cent to 8,497 from 4,458; Olds 89 per cent to 25,149 from 13,280; Plymouth 78 per cent to 124,835 from 70.132; Dodge 66.2 per cent to 40,188 from 24,185; LaSalle 43.1 per the United States Bureau of Inves- cent to 1,998 from 1,396; Graham 40.1 per cent to 5,638 from 4,026; Studebaker-Rovkne, 34.7 per cent to 17,665

to 2,436 from 1,821. Ford led all makes in actual numyear of 230,781 cars, followed by Chevrolet with 204,121, Plymouth with 124, 835, Dodge with 40,188 and Pontiac

with 32,675, as the first five in volume. Three makes, Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth accounted for 72.5 per cent I am going to get her John, So long of the entire passenger car business in the first five months, compared with 67.5 per cent in like period of

> The three major companies, Genera Motors, Ford and Chrysler advanced their percentage of total passenger car business to 90.7 per cent from 89.2 per to 37.4 per cent from 48 per cent a year ago. Chrysler Corporation advanced to 23.3 per cent of the total from 21.8 per cent and Ford jumped to 30 per cent from 19.4 per cent.

Peach Prices

F.o. b. shipping point information reported for Thursday, July 26: NASHVILLE, Ark.-Hot, and partly cloudy. Haulings moderate, moderate wire injuiry. Demand good for good stock and slow for ordinary stock market slighly stronger. Carloads fo.b. usual terms and f.o.b. cash track. Few sales bu baskets Elbertas 85 per cent or more US No. 1 2 in min 1.25 to 1.40. 1 7-8 in min 1.00 to 1.25, 1 5-8 in min 80c to 1.00. Some shipments on con-

livered sales. MACON, Ga: Hot, partly cloudy Haulings moderate, Demand good, trad ing brisk, market stronger.. Carload: Lo.b cash track and f.o.b. usual terms Bu baskets Elbertas US No. 1 21/4 in Mrs. A. C. Monts and daughter min mostly 1.50, 2 in min 1.25 to 1.35, Frances called on Mrs. Coefield of 1 7-8 in min 1.10 to 1.15 1 3-4 in min 75c to 90c. Practicall all US No. 1s Miss Syble Huddleston of Hopewell sold, some present shipments on con-

CANDOR, N. C. -Hot, clear, hauling

light. Demand good, market slightly stronger. Few carlot sales. Carloads f.o.b. usual terms and f.o.b cash on track. Bu baskets Belles of Georgia US No. 1 2 in min 1.25 to 1.35

CWA Revival This Winter Forecast

Raises Percentage Against Work Program Preferable Entire Motor Field to Direct Relief, Says Williams

> MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. -(A)-Ubvey Williams, assistant administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, declared here Friday that he did not think the people would stand for another winter of direct relief and that he believed a second work program would have to be devised along the lines of the Civil Works Administration.

> "The CWA was the best answer to the problem of unemployment," said Williams in his apenal to the governors to put their states in line to share he cost of general jobless relief.

"We are becoming more complacent abotu the fact that one sixth of our entire population is living in a state of chronic destitution. Relief by the direct dole is no answer. The dole crushes morale. Regular work and vages, employment or something useful, is the only answer, and it has got to come this winter. People won't Hudson increased its percentage of stand for another winter of direct

Fair Park Sunday Woodberry's Sosp,

Atlanta to Meet Storks Here in Twin Bill Sunday Afternoon

A double-header baseball game beveen the Storks and Atlanta will be played at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, the first game starting at

Kelley is slated to hurl the first ontest. Elliott or Womble will probably pitch the second game

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McCaskill

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A number of people enjoyed the speaking by W. C. Atkins, candidate

of Congress, Thursday night. Mr. Bashier and family have returns ed to Mississippi after working in the tomato harvest here.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of De-

light visited here Sunday.
Little Miss Janet McCaskill is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins, this

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines were Nashville visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stone were Hope visitors Monday.

H. B. Eley and Daley Hampfort were business visitors in Murireesboro of Wednesday. Mrs. Jula Collins of Little Rock Was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith

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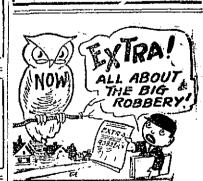
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Bodcaw No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell have lot of useful gifts. returned to their home in San Francisco after a visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mc-Connell of this place.

Several from this place have been attending the meeting at Shover. The kitchen shower which was given Friday in honor of Mrs. Troy Green lee, a recent bride, at the home of her

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court. H. M. Stephens Plaintiff

Oda Hollomon, et al.Defendants The defendants Magnalene Coker, Carrie Hollomon Russell, Lily Cowit, Lois Hollomon Dorrah and Lola Hollomon are hereby warned to appear R. P. Fuller. in this court within thirty days and C. C. Stafford spent Saturday night answer the complaint of the plaintiff and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Witness my hand and seal as clerk

DALE JONES, Clerk.

July 21-28, Aug. 4-11.

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Shutters. Phone 15.

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attended and enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments were served on the lawn and the honoree received a wonderful Mrs. Edgar Downs of Bodcaw No. 2 spent Tuesday afternoon with her

mother, Mrs. R. P. Fuller, was well

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier of near Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee of Hope

spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fuller. Mrs. Greenlee will spend a few days with her mother who is sick.

Miss Sula Mitchell spent the week end with her sister, Mrs Joe England of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter and Mrs. S. L. Fuller spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Martin.

of said court on this 21st day of July, end with her daughter, Mrs. D. B.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned as Special Master of the District Court of the United States for the Texarkana Division of the Western District of Arkansas, acting under and by virtue of the authority of a certain decree rendered by this court on the 26th day of June, 1934, in a cause pending wherein The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company is the complainant and J. P. Robins, Administrator of the Estate of A. J. Robins, deceased, J. P. Robins, Ava Crenshaw, E. U. Robins, Exie Goodlett, Lillian Robins, Nora Carrigan and Harrie L. Robins are the defendants, will on the 25th day of August 1934, between the hours of 9 a.m. and p. m. at the front door of the courtouse in Washington, county seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated Hempstead County, Arkansas

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TELEGRAPH SYSTEM, THAT I

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FROM THE SALE OF MY GOLD MINE

BACK YARD CLOTHESLINE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY I'M GOING TO GET ? OUT OF THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! NO LIVING IN TAHT HTIW, WON, TI HOT AIR STACK HAVING A FEW THOUSAND! BUT HE WON'T HAVE IT LONG ~~THEY`LL. STRIP HIM LIKE

~YAS~YAS,INDEED-A FORTUNE! MY FIRST MOVE WILL BE TO LEAVE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ~ IT HAS BECOME QUITE SHODDY! YAS-THEN I MUST TAKE A JAUNT TO NA EUROPE~ ARTICHOKE ON, MAJOR HEH-HEH

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BONNIE IS A WELL

KNOWN FIGURE ON

THE SCREEN --- HE'S

ACTING -- HE'S PUT

CUOY CLISION 3H1 EXPECT TO DUB BIG MOMENT -BUT, DAN CUPID SURE GOT HIM TIME , TONGUE AND ALL

HAD LOTS OF

EXPERIENCE AT

Ain't Love Funny!

BOOTS , WHAT I WANTED TO TELL YOU WAS THAT I-I'UE,UH - TALKED THINGS OUER WITH AGATHA, OUER MANY A LOVE SCENE -HE'S ABOUT THE LAST MAN IN

TUOD DOY, TUB-TUB OO, SHI TUOBA WOUN GTOOB, 332 UOY? UOY

-I'UE DECEINED YOU' EUER SINCE I'UE KNONN YOU, I'VE BEEN ENGAGED TO ANOTHER NAMED

YEH- IT'S, TH' W

NEVER HIT

NO BUT AFTER HE'S SAFE, HE'LL THINK A LITTLE, AN' FIGGER YOU TOOK ADVANTAGE A HTW MIH TIH ! OH BUT A TOMATO.



HE AIN'T

GOT TIME

MONN I RONNIE ! I'O TOU SIZHTASS I WOH YAS TUO OUUD7 BUT I'VE KNOWN ABOUT YOU AND HER FOR A LONG

ANO IT HASN'T MADE ANY DIFFERENCE UOY --- UOY ? AM TAY TAYOU UOY ANGEL !! BUT - BUT , T'S ALL OVER NOW BOOTS! I CALLED AT HER HOME AND GOT HER OUT OF BED AT TWO OCLOCK THIS MORNING TO TELL HER SO -

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



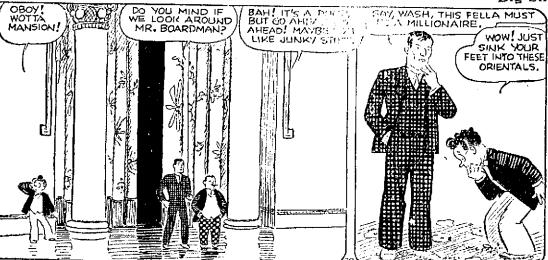
GO TELL KING GUZ T'SEND OUT TH' ARMY, QUICK! DINNY'S UP IN A TREE AN' CAN'T GIT DOWN! I GOTTA HAVE SOME HELP! A DINOSAUR UP IN A TREE? AW, YER CRAZY WHATER YA TRYIN TO GIVE US



And the Navy, Too! HEY, VER MAJESTY-ALLEY OOP SENT ME FOR TH' ARTAY! DINNY IS UP DINNY UP IN A TREE? IN A TREE WHY THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE HOW COULD A DINOSAUR CLIMB



WASH TUBBS





Nutty Isn't Too Anxious!

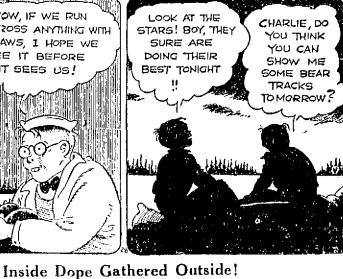


MASTERS UP IN THE ATTIC.
JUNK-NOTHING BUT JUNK.
NO SEX APPEAL, ANY TIME
YOU WANT TWO OR THREE, LET ME KNOW.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WOW, IF WE RUN ACIZOSS ANYTHING WITH CLAWS, I HOPE WE SEE IT BEFORE IT SEES US!

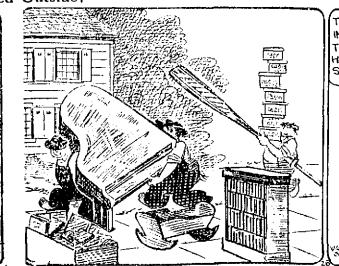






THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) THAT MUST BE THE

THEY SEEM TIBE YEP, THAT'S WHERE THE CIPE TURNING PEOPLE WHO ARE LOOKIN' FER THEY'RE HEADIN' UP TOWARDS THE MOVING INTO THE OLD SOMETHING FER, AWRIGHT! ANDREWS ANDREWS HOUSE



THE PEOPLE MOVED THEIR FURNITURE GOOD INTO THE OLD ANDREWS HOUSE THOUGHT KNEW ANY! THING ABOUT

